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Est genus hominum, qui esse primos se omnium rerum volunt: Nec sunt. ——— TERENT.

SIR,

HAZARDOUS as it is to correspond with you, I have prevail'd with myself to undertake it, at a Time when I am sure not to escape the Name of *Hireling*, tagg'd to some equally fine Flowers of Speech, so lavishly bestow'd (on all who appear in your Paper) by those worthy Authors who make no Scruple of attributing to themselves the Honour of defending Liberty; but whether Liberty is likely to be supported best by *Them*, or by those Gentlemen they daily abuse, Men of Sense will judge, not from bold Assertions, nor from a Power of Words, but from a due and impartial Consideration of the Behaviour of either Side.

I have been one of those who read all Sorts of Papers, as they lie promiscuously in my neighbouring Coffee-house, without disturbing myself much about them; having from Experience in three Reigns, observed that *Religion* and *Liberty* have always been the stalking Horses of those who *want*,— Ignorance, Corruption and Folly, charged to those who *Have*.

WHETHER in our Days there is Reason to judge differently, shall be presently considered; and if it should appear to me in a different Light than to others, as I *deserve* no Imputation, I *fear* none; well aware what must attend writing on publick Affairs, —secure from *Party Rage* by Independence, I can laugh at those who Scold, and can bear ill Names with Scorn.

BUT constant, undeserved Abuse, will raise Indignation, —— that occasions my taking up the Pen now; and I shall submit to my Countrymen, through your Paper, the Thoughts of an *independent* Observer of the present Times; should they by that Means, be able to perceive the Ends of those who are eternally bawling on Subjects they abuse, and aiming only to mislead such as may *inadvertently imagine they are in Earnest*, I have done all I intend, and shall be satisfied. —— Whatever may be my Success, this is my Excuse.

To consider our present Situation, —— to be able to judge whether we are mended, —— whether Rules established by Experience do not hold in political Disquisitions *now*, as well as *formerly*, is perhaps not so hard a Task, as at first Look it may appear. At present I shall only consider one part of political Behaviour, but a main one, and on which possibly many others may depend.

I think none can object to our taking some Notice of the Actions of those, who set up their Judgment as an infallible Guide for others, attributing to themselves what our Law speaks of the Sovereign, —— That *He can do no Wrong*.

THOSE who act from Principle act uniformly, always consistent with themselves, constant in View, firm to the End.

SUCH as aim at what they desire to hide, who would engage Numbers to be their Step-Ladders, veer with every Wind, shift, change, blow hot or cold, as the Objects of their Wishes approach or appear distant. —— These are general Truths, who will deny them? But as each Party is free in the Application, let our Fellow Subjects be so too; —— try whom they best become, and let them *trust*, as they perceive these Characters *fit*: Why should they take Things on the Assertion of any Party? Or give Credit to Repetitions from those, whose Interest it may be to impose upon them?

NOW, Sir, if we have a Touch-stone to try the Metal of political Confidence, —— if we can fix any Truth, ——— establish a Rule to guide our Opinions, who are right or wrong in the General, let us next apply it; but let us be in Earnest in our Experiments, and the sooner, the better.

A few Questions, I believe, may bring more to my Reader's Mind than I am at present inclin'd to say.

WHO are those who assume the Name of *Patriots*? A Name never abused, never brought into Contempt, but when apply'd to such as don't deserve it, —— to such as are a Shame to it, and ridiculous in wearing it.

HAVE they, whoever they be, acted always uniformly? —— Have they never approv'd of what they now condemn, —— never voted, never debated, different from their *Patriot profess'd Principles*, —— never assisted nor supported that Minister they now would tear to Pieces?

HAVE they always been for Liberty, none of them attempted to make it subject to Priest-craft or Church-power? —— To be sure none of them sow Sedition; none ever abetted, or assisted in Rebellion. —— If some, or all, have at any Time, or in any Situation, done one of these, whence the Change? What extraordinary Virtue, —— what Stability, —— in short, what Principles must we believe they are acted by? What must the People expect from such Leaders? Are such Stains to be wiped clean, by loud Clamour, vain Promises, Ridicule of others, or even by witty Entertainments publish'd Weekly? Learning, Spirit, Capacity and Wit, have often, too often, been conspicuous in Men not to be depended on, nay even in some, who justly deserve a Name too hard for Utterance: Tho' they may divert us agreeably, they would ruin us infallibly.

WHEN was this wondrous Transmutation? will the *Time* point out the *Cause*? Was it a Time proper to serve *private Views*; a Time imagin'd easy to *ascend higher*, —— or when *Refusals* might create Resentment?

THESE are Questions Men who are indifferent, —— those who from their Circumstances are distant from publick Life, as from private Views, should, and do consider, — — they must have Weight. Let your Adversaries answer them consistent with Truth; —— That is always so with *Common Sense*.

I shall conclude with one Observation. Scurrility is unbecoming every Cause, —— never justifyable unless provoked, and then, he who uses it must expect a proper Answer: I hope I have not transgressed myself, and should others be patter me with such abusive Language, as they are used to bestow, I may be provoked, and allow'd to lay *plain Truths* before the Publick: If they abuse *Persons*, I may at least be suffered to expose their *Actions*: —— Nay, why might not I (as a superficial Observer easily may) point out *Persons* too, paint their true Characters, pull off the Mask, and shew them without Disguise, in their genuine Colours to their Countrymen? Surely they will not call *That* a *Libel*: Their own Doctrine is, that *Truth* can not be so

I am, SIR,
Your's, &c.
Q. IN THE CORNER

NEW ENGLAND.

Williamsburg, Virginia, Dec. 9. We hear from Henrico County, that on Monday the 28th ult, a Negro belonging to Col. Richard Randolph, having been committed to that County Gaol for breaking open his Master's Store, and taking several Things from thence, set Fire to the Prison, which was burnt to the Ground, and himself burnt in it.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17. We hear from Springfield in Chester County, that on Thursday last the Meeting House there was burnt down, occasioned as 'tis thought, by some Fire left in a Stove.

New-York, Jan. 23. On the 9th Day of this Inst. died Col. Samuel Hutchinson, late one of the Representatives for Suffolk County, having served his Country in that Station above 16 Years. It is remarkable, that at one of the four Times that he was elected, only one Person in the whole County voted against him; and at two of the other Times he was chosen *Nemine Contradicente*. He was a Person, tho' not learned, of strong natural Parts, always ready to give a Reason for his Actings; of steady Principles and known Honesty and Integrity; and is very much lamented by all that knew him.

Boston, Feb. 9. Monday last died at Wilmington, after a few Days Illness, Samuel Dummer, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, and Brother to the Hon. William Dummer, Esq; late Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of this Province.

Boston, February 13. We are informed, that on the last Day of January the House of Dr. Hull of Wallingford (in Connecticut) was burnt to the Ground, and the Wind being very high, but little of Houshold Stuff was saved.

We also hear from Sudbury in the County of Middlesex, that on Wednesday last, a House belonging to Mr. Willis of that Town, was burnt to the Ground, in the said House there was a 1000 lb. Weight of Hemp, which was also consumed.

We have it as what may be depended upon, that a considerable Quantity of Stones were shaken from a Mountain near Waterberry (in Connecticut) by the Earthquake, which happen'd here, as also there, the 7th of December past, about 12 o'Clock at Night.

On Wednesday last died here Capt. John Gerrish, Merchant, in the 70th Year of his Age, and on Friday last was very decently interred; a Gentleman much respected among us, and his Death as greatly lamented.

We hear from New London, in Connecticut, that on the 7th Inst. one Eben. Pierce of Plainfield, being abroad on some Occasion, in returning Home (it being a snowey cold Time) was lost in the Snow and froze to Death. He has left a Wife and a numerous Family of Children.

Newport, March 3. We are informed that Captain Stodard, Commander of a Sloop belonging to this Port, was cast away on a Riffe of Rocks call'd the Triangle, on the Coast of Surranam; the Hands belonging to the Vessel took to their Boat, and saved their Lives, but the Commander would not leave the Vessel, but refused to go with them, and 'tis thought that he is lost.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, May 1. Wind N. E Remain the Dragon Man of War; and the Diligence, Smeaton, for ——. Came down and sailed the Norway Merchant, Waugh, for Georgia.

LONDON.

On Saturday last Edward Lynch, Esq; Receiver General of the County of Suffolk, died of a violent Fever at his House in Ipswich.

On Saturday in the Evening Mr. Turner, an eminent Broker in Exchange Alley, was thrown out of his Chaise in coming from Greenwich, whereby he broke his Arm; his Companion, who was likewise thrown, had the good Fortune not to be hurt: And we hear Mr Turner is like to do well again, being immediately assisted by a Surgeon, who was at the same time upon the Road.

On Monday Night last one Hayland, a Journeyman Hatter, in Peter-street in the Mint, Southwark, cut and wounded his Wife in so barbarous a Manner, that it is thought she cannot live, and being carried before Justice Nicholls, was by him committed to the New Gaol in Southwark.

We have an Account from Norfolk, that the Snow has fallen lately in such Abundance, that the like has not been known at this Time of the Year in the Memory of Man.

Yesterday his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was at the House of Peers, to hear the Debates relating to the Depredations of the Spaniards.

On Monday last the Lady of the Lord Faulkland was safely delivered of a Daughter.

Yesterday the Lord Chief Baron Reynolds, who lately arrived from Bath, where his Lordship had been for the Recovery of his Health, sate in the Exchequer Court to dispatch Business.

Last Sunday Morning Mr. Goodwin of Broad-street, Golden Square, going to Paddington, was attacked near the Reservoir at St. Mary le Bone Fields by two Foot-Pads, who robbed him of a Guinea and some Silver, then bound him Neck and Heels and threw him into a Ditch, where he lay some time before he could release himself.

Yesterday Morning died in an advanced Age, at his House in Great Marlborough-street, George Manley, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Bedford.

Monday died at her House in Conduit-street, Mrs. Hays, Relict of —— Hays, Esq; and Mother of Colonel Schutz's Lady.

Yesterday

Yesterday Morning William Stuart, Esq; was married at Old-street Church to Mrs. Ballantyne, Relict of Colonel Ballantyne, a young and agreeable Lady, with a plentiful Fortune.

Last Monday Night the Coach belonging to John Talbot of Grosvenor's Square, Esq; going acrosS St. James's Square, the Horses fell into the Common Sewer which had been opened and left without a Light, by which Accident both the Coachman and Footman were very much bruised, one of the Coach Horses had his Back broke, and the other was very much hurt.

We hear that the Parliament will rise about the Middle of this Month.

And at the Rising of the Parliament, his Majesty, the Duke and Princesses, will go to Kensington to reside at that Palace the Remainder of the Summer Season.

Last Sunday Night died at the Bath the Right Hon. Charles Earl of Carlisle, &c.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships put his Majesty's Ship the Debtford Store Ship into Commission, and gave the Command thereof to Captain Crawford; and also appointed Lieutenant Stevens to be first Lieutenant of the said Ship, and they were both sworn in and received their Warrants accordingly.

Mr. Haines is to receive Sentence the last Day of Term, at the King's Bench Bar, Westminster, for printing the Craftsman.

BANKRUPTS.

Louis Aubert, of Frith-street, in the Parish of St. Anne, in the Liberty of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, Wine Merchant.

John Davis, of Barnes, in the County of Surry, Maltster.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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